

Project Team Makes the Final Push, Urges All Members To Help

On May 15, 16, and 17, the Owasppe Staff Association will hold its annual Fix-It weekend at Owasppe. This year, the major project will be the completion of the field sports range project, which began at Owasppe twenty-one months ago.

At last year's Fix-It, eighty-five members and their friends worked diligently throughout the weekend, and when they left, spacious ranges stood proudly in Camps Blackhawk and Carlen. To complete the project this year, the OSA must build/renovate ranges at Camps Wolverine and Robert Crown. At the end of this weekend, the OSA will have made a significant contribution to each of the scout section camps at Owasppe.

Once again, Bob Bavirsha and Tony Krier will coordinate the efforts of the workers on the job site. Last year, everyone who attended the weekend had an opportunity to work on the ranges. Some built fences and railings; others constructed targets; still others framed the buildings and roofed. Everyone, no matter how skilled, became useful on the job site.

If you are one of those people who think that you can't be used in the building trades because you're a basic klutz, not to worry. The entire weekend is like some parts of the scouting program. You can learn by doing through guided discovery and instruction. Besides, Bob is a master at working with our members. He realizes that last year we could not have done the job without everyone's help.

At the annual meeting, Bob thanked the members of the OSA for their tremendous commitment to the project. No where, he said, had he seen a more dedicated group of workers nor felt more pride in the accomplishments of the group. He outlined his strong feelings for the project and strongly encouraged all members to attend the weekend.

The work to be done on the ranges is somewhat less this year, but the work to be done at Owasppe is, as always, significant. The OSA's first goal is to complete the range



Spring at the Blackhawk Range; quiet now but ready for a very busy summer.

project; if time permits, we'll also complete other tasks, perhaps the rebuilding of the Reneker Sanitary Unit, which an OSA team dismantled last fall to make way for much needed plumbing repairs, or the building of additional floorboards, a project also begun in the Fall.

The Project Committee is sensitive to the efforts everyone made last year and guarantees that this year we'll make time for a campfire and fellowship. As always, Hank Steggall will be on hand to insure that we have the best meals Food Prep has to offer. The museum and Trading Post will also open for all to visit.

This year the project committee is sending up an advance crew, under the leadership of Bob and Tony, to get a start on the project. Some of our members are unavailable on the weekend, but want to participate in the construction. If you are such a person, consider coming up on Thursday and Friday to help us get a start on the work. Last year, some of our members who couldn't be with us on the weekend managed to free up the next weekend. Again this year, Chuck Nagel has promised to lead an OSA crew on the memorial day weekend. If you know you can be with us on the weekend, or at some other time, call Bob Bavirsha at 839-2372 or Pat Monahan at 429-2584.

We are nearing the end of a significant project, one that has involved more than one-hundred and fifty of our members. Come help us to realize our goal and celebrate our accomplishments. **MAKE THE TIME.** We'll see you at Owasppe on May 15.

President's Perspective

by George Johnson



As we begin a new year in the history of the Owasppe Staff Association and approach our 10th anniversary banquet, perhaps it is time to reflect upon our past accomplishments as we look toward the future. In retrospect, our history has had some shining moments.

This organization began with just nine organizers, whose bonds to Owasppe were rooted in a time when program opportunities were almost limitless, camper population was high, and the facilities were practically new. Today the program opportunities are still almost limitless, but youth membership is down and the facilities are aged and need repair. The needs at Owasppe have grown, but so also has the OSA. Our membership has reached an all-time high. To use an old phrase, "we've come a long way, but we have many miles to go."

The accomplishments of the OSA over these short years seem to be rather miraculous when you think about them. We started with simple, basic projects such as painting, repairing screens, and turning on water prior to the arrival of campers. Over the years we have turned on a lot of water, most notably when the Association turned on the Camp Wolverine Shower House five years ago. We have participated in most of the major building projects at Owasppe in recent years, and our members have roofed more than twenty buildings at camp. In 1986, however, we took our biggest step. We planned, funded and built the first phase of our field sports range project. Our founding fathers could only dream of a project of such size.

Everyone reading these words knows about our present project, but not everyone can say that they have been a part of it. I urge each and every member to participate in the project. We need additional monies to meet our goal, and we also need workers on the job site.

Come enjoy the fun and fellowship (and fatigue with accompanying aches and pains) at the spring Fix-It weekend. Pat Monahan and his committee have done an outstanding job getting two ranges off the drawing board onto the ground and standing tall. With the help of all our members, the OSA will meet its current commitment to provide improved facilities for America's premier Scout Camp.

At the end of a day at Owasppe, you'll be glad you took the time to revisit the roots of the Association. There you'll see old friends, recall old stories, and celebrate our accomplishments. I hope to see you all at the Fix-It.

Lifers Lead the Way in Membership: Board to Discuss Dues Structure

At the annual meeting, Mike Finnegan, membership chairman, proudly announced that membership in the OSA has reached an all-time high, with more than three hundred active members. Mike thanked Bill Schaefer and other membership committee members for their terrific efforts. He also welcomed several new life members into the Association.

Among the newest life members are Barbara Bavirsha, Chris Sanchez Drazba, and Phil (Chauncey) Nizioł. Strong supporters of the Association, these individuals

have helped to raise the number of lifers to more than fifty. The OSA greatly appreciates their commitment and participation.

A number of members have come to the OSA recently from the ranks of scouters. **Wilfred Lopez** joins from a troop at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. He is an employee of Norfolk and Western Railroad and has camped at Camp Wolverine for several years. **James Brown** hails from Angola, Indiana, where he serves as Cubmaster of Pack 3191, Webelos Den Leader, and Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 125. He is also County SME coordinator as well as a standing member of the Pokagon District Eagle Board of Review. A dentist, Jim

served for many years in the Naval Dental Corps. He is now in private practice. Jim's wife, Linda, is a registered nurse, who is also active in scouting. They have three sons.

Daniel Stegvilas, presently an Assistant Scoutmaster from Troop 465, is the Program Chairman for Marquette Trail District. In the past he has also served as Scoutmaster and Cubmaster. He has received the Bronze Pelican and the Silver Beaver. He and his wife, Ann Marie, have three children: Dan Jr., Donna Marie, and Joe. **Ted Augustyn** comes to the OSA from Troop 889, St Alphonsus Church, where he has been scoutmaster and committee chairman. In Lakeview District, he has also been Unit Commissioner, Asst. District Commissioner, and Training Chairman. He has received the Training Award, Scouting Key, Arrowhead, Woodbadge, and District Distinguished Scouter of the Year. Ted first camped at Owaspippe in 1967 at Camp Wilderness. Ted and Dreama, his wife, have four children: Stephan, Irene, Nicholas, and Matthew. He currently works at Thorek Hospital Medical Center in

Saga Food Service. **Roger Baran** comes to the OSA from Troop 878, where he is an Assistant Scoutmaster. He and his wife, Sheila, have two children, Denise and Jeff. Roger is self employed in an industrial scrap metal business.

Once again it is time to re-register your membership with the OSA. Annual dues are \$5. Multiple-year registrations are welcome. Life membership is \$100... paid only once. At the annual meeting, George Johnson noted that membership benefits each year amount to more than \$18, and consequently dues monies cover only a small percentage of OSA expenses. A review of the present dues structure has been placed on the agenda for the incoming Board of Directors.

HINT: To check your registration status, look above your name on the mailing label. Questions regarding membership may be directed to Mike Finnegan at 586-4260. A membership renewal/application form is printed at the back of this issue for your use.



The '87 Board. From left: Bill Schaefer, Mike O'Reilly, Gina Wood, Mark Karall, George Johnson, Mike Finnegan, John Maluta. Not pictured: Don Bryla and Jack Coussens

George Johnson Elected to Presidency; Three New Members on the Board

On March 7, at the annual meeting, Don Bryla, Jack Coussens, Mark Karall and Gina Wood were elected to the Board of Directors. The new officers of the Association were also named: George Johnson (President), John Maluta (Vice-President), Mike Finnegan (Treasurer), and Gina Wood (Secretary).

Don Bryla, a new member to the Board, served at Owaspippe for four years, from 1964 through 1967. For two years he worked as a CIT and then for two years worked at the Ad Center Trading Post. Don is now an Ambulance Supervisor for the Chicago Fire Department.

Mark Karall, also a new member on the Board, worked at Owaspippe for nine years, serving in many capacities. A CIT in 1977, Mark worked at Wolverine in '78 and '79 as scoutcraft aide and aquatic aide respectively. In '80, he moved to Robert Crown as a scoutcraft director. From '81 through '84, he worked at Wolverine, two years as a commissioner and two years as Assistant Camp Director. In 1985, Mark realized his ambition to direct, at Camp Robert Crown. Mark is a graduate of DePaul University in biology and is pursuing a career in the pharmaceutical industry. He continues to serve Owaspippe as a member of the OSA Staff Development Training Team.

Gina Wood, a third new member on the Board, worked at Owaspippe from 1983 until 1985, first as Aquatic Director, then as Assistant Camp Director at Camp Reneker. In 1984 and 1985, Gina was a member of the Chicago Area Council professional staff, serving as an Executive in the Exploring Division. At present, Gina is teaching social studies to sixth graders in High Point School in Orland Park. She continues to participate in the scouting program as membership chairman for Marquette Trail District.

Trails Committee Completes Spring Check on the Trails

During the week of April 10-17, Dave Schlichting, along with Tom Crissey, Bill Dopke, and Jim Richerson, completed a walk-through of the Owasippe trails. In addition to completing a full review of the system, they planned a major revision of the Leader's Manual.

The first order of business on the annual spring walk-through was to insure that trails were adequately marked. This year, the committee identified about three miles of the Blue Trail which needed extensive work. This three-mile stretch between Robert Crown and Holton Whitehall Road had been lost in the logging operation in the Fall. Though the effect of logging upon the trails is generally temporary, the trail committee moved the trail to improve its scenic quality.

The committee also walked all of the yellow trail, the longest trail at Owasippe. They replaced trail markers where they had been removed or vandalized (usually by hunters). They also placed a fleur de lis at the opening of Cleveland Creek. Unlike the Fall, when rain waters created havoc with the White River and other area waters, the water this spring is unusually low, and the opening to Cleveland Creek from the White River is very small.

In addition to marking trails, the committee also timed the distances between landmarks at Owasippe. This summer, a scoutmaster will know exactly how long it will take to hike from Blackhawk to the Fishing Outpost or to Ad Center. Time is a better indicator than distance at Owasippe, for the terrain sometimes varies significantly along the trails. The information collected



Bill Dopke, Tom Crissey, and Jim Richerson pause along the trail to stand on the portage bridge built by the OSA at the '86 FIX-IT.

by Dave and his committee will be distributed to scouters at Leaders' Meetings.

The final task of the committee was to review the Pack 'n Paddle segment of the existing Leader's Manual. The goal here is to present current information in a highly accessible manner. This portion of the leader's manual has not been significantly revised in several years.

While at Owasippe, the committee also observed the work in progress on the repair of the river canoes. Last summer, a major complaint of scouters with the Pack 'n Paddle program was the poor condition of river canoes. This winter, Owasippe received an aluminum welding machine, and the rangers have begun to repair canoes. This method of repair is a vast improvement upon the old rivet method.

All in all, the week at Owasippe for the Trail Committee was an active and productive one.



The Presidents along with Ron Kulak present an honorary life membership to Dave Schlichting while Ellen Schlichting shares in the award.

Dave Schlichting Receives Honorary Life Membership At Annual Meeting

At the ninth annual dinner, the Owasippe Staff Association honored Dave Schlichting by presenting him with an honorary life membership. Dave joined the Owasippe family in 1970, when he worked as a commissioner at Camp Sauger Lake. Since that time, Dave has been a deeply committed member of the reservation staff as well as a volunteer in the Council Camping Programs.

In 1971, Dave moved to Camp Robert Crown, where he served as Senior Commissioner. In '72 and '73 he directed Robert Crown. From '74 through '78, he served as Assistant Reservation Director. During that time, he participated in all phases of the Owasippe program, from the employment of staff to the supervision of the high adventure program.

In his presentation of the award to Dave, Ron Kulak highlighted some of the lighter moments in Dave's tenure on staff. He remembered Dave's efforts to organize Owasippe by improving its use of forms, recalling the song "Requisition," written and sung by one camp staff to record Dave's sometimes strained attempts to monitor the flow of equipment in and out of the Ad Center. He also remembered Dave's assurance to the camp staffs that the polyethylene canoe paddles, which he purchased, would bend, but not break. With what joy did Curt Andrich present Dave a shattered paddle at the closing banquet.

For the past three years, Dave has coordinated the trail renovation program for the OSA. For many years he has also served on the Camp Properties and Development Committee. Last summer, Dave volunteered his efforts along with Tom Crissey, Glenn Roberts and John Brown to coordinate the Owasippe Business Office. He is also a member of troop 957.

In accepting his honor, Dave shared his award with his wife, Ellen, who for many years assisted as a nurse in the Health Lodge. Like Dave, she also volunteers her services during the summer. Dave has three sons: Stephan (15), Timothy (17) and David (20). He is an Assistant Principal at Lane Tech High School. The OSA congratulates Dave for his many accomplishments.



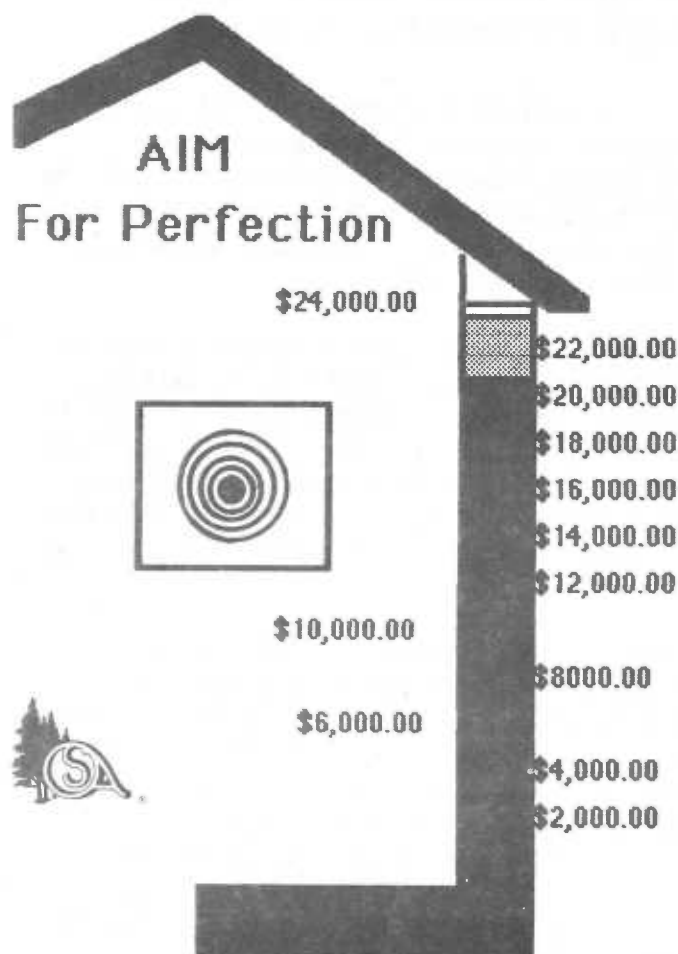
Project Update

Funds Still Needed To Complete The Range Project

As the attached graphic demonstrates, the OSA has raised \$20,400.00 to date and consequently has not yet reached its target goal. While pledges total \$23,500.00, some pledges have not yet been redeemed. If you have not made a donation, please make one today.

We urge members who have pledged to redeem their pledges as soon as possible. Without your help, we may not meet our 1987 goal. We ask these donors to redeem their pledges in whole or in part so that we may move forward with our project plans. Our May 15-17 Fix-It weekend promises to be a great success with everyone's support.

Members who make donations to the project are eligible to receive premiums. Contributors of \$250.00 or more will receive an attractive OSA jacket as well as an OSA cap (\$100.00) and OSA travel mug (\$50.00). Donors of \$500.00 will also receive two tickets to our annual March dinner dance. Contributors of \$1000.00 will receive additionally a stainless steel inscribed plaque.



Follow-Up



Chauncey delivers recognitions to Linda Monahan, while Bill Lotter, the Walters and Seners look on.

A Celebration of Success: Dinner Dance '87 Opens Our Tenth Year

At our annual dinner dance, held March 7 at Gianotti's in Forest Park, more than 125 members and friends celebrated the beginning of the tenth year of the OSA. The evening provided a grand opportunity for the OSA to recognize its members for their efforts in a year filled with major accomplishments.

Chauncey and Mary Beth Nizio, our co-chairpersons for the event, and their committee did a wonderful job. The meal, the music, the yearbook, the refreshments, all combined for a great night. Chauncey and Mary Beth have already volunteered to coordinate the '88 Dinner Dance, which will mark the tenth anniversary of the Association. They guarantee a very special night to remember so plan ahead for next year.

A brisk business meeting was followed by special recognitions of members, which are listed throughout this newsletter. Among those recognized were members who sponsored OSA events: Linda Monahan, Ron and Marilyn Kulak (Garage Sale), Mike Schlager (Calendar), Joe and Linda Sener (Anniversary Weekend), Bruce Dreschel (Picnic), Jim and Linda Schlichting (Fall Fix-It), Mike Finnegan (Pizza Nite), Ron and Mary Faye Pezdek (Children's Christmas Party), and Chauncey and Mary Beth Nizio (Dinner Dance).

Also recognized in the program was the project committee. Pat Monahan thanked the committee, comprised of Bob Bavirsha, Tony Krier, Rusty Martino, Kevin Murphy, Bill Bavirsha, Ron Kulak, Tiny, and Chauncey by giving them OSA belt buckles. Bob Bavirsha described plans for the '87 FIX-IT, where the project will be completed.

Another group recognized for their efforts during the year was the *Vibrations* Staff. Pat Monahan thanked his co-editors, Bill Schaefer and Joe Alonso, as well as the many individuals who have written or photographed for the publication. In particular, he thanked Beth Murphy for her efforts in designing and producing the newsletter.

This year's event was highlighted by visits from some old friends. From down Texas way (Dallas), Paul Walters attended his first dinner dance. Bill Lotter came in from Owasso, Oklahoma, and Scott and Cindy Weber journeyed from Grand Rapids. The Chicago Area Council was also well represented at the dinner. Lin Carter, the Chief Scout Exec, shared in the evening's festivities, as did Bill Morrison, Director of Camping.

Dinner dances end all too quickly. We all hesitate at the doors, prolonging the evening, planning for the next event when we will see each other again. This event was a terrific one, and we all look forward to the tenth anniversary blowout. It should be a party to end all parties. Fire Up.

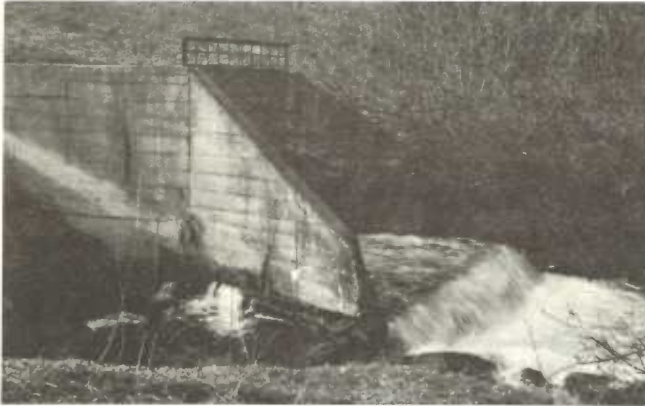


Ron and Mary Faye Pezdek receive recognition for their terrific Children's Christmas Party.



Dam: Good News at Owasisippe

At a recent Camp Operations Committee meeting, Bill Morrison reported on the status of the Wolverine Dam. His message was a welcome piece of good news for Owasisippe. While the dam does need repair, it does not require a major renovation, and the cost of repair is expected to be approximately \$15,500.00.



Wolverine Dam on Cleveland Creek offers a view of damage and erosion.

One problem in the dam is that the concrete spillway (on the Cleveland Creek side) has cracked, which has caused a serious erosion problem. The attached photograph clearly shows the cracking problem, which is present on both sides of the spillway. Erosion can also be observed in the different shading that extends along the spillway. At one time, the earth extended to the fingers of the spillway. Erosion has also deteriorated the property on the Wolverine side of the dam, which can be observed in the second photograph. An observer today can see a pole on shore which, at the time of installation, was painted with a preservative. Today, that original paint line, which marked ground level, is about three feet off the ground.



The dam viewed from Lake Wolverine; Erosion continues to be a major problem.

A series of bids have been taken for the work, and it now appears that Muskegon Construction Company, which originally built the dam, will do the repairs. In order to complete the work, a temporary wall will be constructed in front of the existing structure. This project is scheduled to begin in September and should take six weeks.

In organizing this project, Bill Morrison has worked with the Department of Natural Resources in Muskegon, which has approved the proposed repairs. In addition, the DNR has recommended (not required) the building of a second spillway, a co-water spillway, before the existing structure. The purpose of this spillway is to improve conditions for the salmon who spawn in Cleveland Creek. A co-water spillway is, in essence, boards placed at the water line that allow deeper, cold water to spill into the Creek rather than warm water which now runs off from the top. While such a project is environmentally sound, it does not appear that sufficient funding is available at this time.

Kulak Announces a Bumper Crop of Apprentices

A larger group of staff apprentices (aka C. I. T.) has been selected for 1987. Roughly forty candidates will participate on May 8-9 at Camp Kiwanis in Willow

Springs. This number represents a 40% increase over last summer. During the May weekend, apprentices will be put through their paces and evaluated. This introductory weekend is followed by a rigorous week of staff training beginning June 20.

For those of you who didn't catch on to our reports last year, these fifteen-year-olds are now getting a 300% raise in their allowances of ... \$40 per summer. And we thought CITs had it easy in the 70's. Working with these

camp rookies are Mark Behnke, Frank Chlebek, Mark Karall, Ron Kulak, and Chauncey Nizioi. We sure hope their sanity holds out.

Summer FIX-IT Planned For Kiwanis

On July 18, the OSA invites its members to a FIX-IT day at Camp Kiwanis. This event has been added to the calendar because Camp Kiwanis has been good to the OSA, providing facilities for several events, most notably the Children's Christmas Party. On this Saturday, we'll tackle some of the work projects which need the capabilities of the OSA. Camp Kiwanis is now the site of a very large day-camp program, so our efforts will have an immediate effect upon many cub scouts, as well as upon the boy scouts who use the properties.

The Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center is just across the street from Kiwanis, so we encourage members to bring their families. While the families visit the Center and enjoy the beautiful woods, our workers can help out at Kiwanis. We have also scheduled a nearby picnic grove for everyone later in the afternoon. This day will definitely provide many enjoyable activities for the whole family, so mark your calendars. The coordinator of this event is Mark Karall (583-5089).

Picture Time



Pat Monahan passes the gavel to George Johnson, incoming President.



Father Jerry Scanlon and Tiny receive premiums for their donations to the project.



Saturday Night Fever into Sunday Morning.



Members of the Project Committee are recognized: Bill Bavirsha, Rusty Martino, Tiny, Kevin Murphy, and Tony Krier.



The Board of Directors elects officers.

Up 'N Coming

OSA Plans Reunion and Dedication at Owasippe

Come join the fun. The OSA Board of Directors cordially invites our members and their families to attend a Reunion and Dedication celebration at Owasippe on July 31, August 1 and 2. Last year the OSA held its first homecoming celebration, and the response was good with more than sixty members coming for the weekend. This summer, the OSA is hoping for more.

We have scheduled a full day of events on Saturday, August 1. You will have an opportunity to swim in an Owasippe pool and to boat and canoe on Lake Wolverine. We have also scheduled a tour of the Reservation, a visit to the E. Urner Goodman Museum and, of course, a campfire.

A special highlight of the weekend will be the dedication of our field sports ranges at Camps Wolverine and Robert Crown. After the dedication, we will meet at the administration center for a special dinner, available to members and their families at a nominal charge. The

Board of Directors will also invite members of the camp staff who are OSA members as well as perspective members to dine with us.

Members and their families who want to camp at Owasippe may do so in an area designated by the reservation staff. Cabin space at Family Camp (Reneker) may be available. Call the camping service after June 1 (559-0990). You may also want to consider area motels. A list of these is available upon request from the OSA.

In order to assist us in planning for this event, we ask members to register by phone prior to July 18. John Maluta (471-0617) is coordinating the anniversary weekend for the OSA.

We especially want to thank Bill Morrison, the CAC Director of Camping and the present OSR director, for extending this invitation to our members. We look forward to a terrific day at Owasippe. Come rekindle memories as you tour the camps with us. We'll see you all at the reunion.

The Galloping Grapevine



NUMBER TWO . . . Our sincerest congratulations are extended to **Tom and Eileen Crissey**, who became the proud parents to their second child, Caitlen Quinn. She announced her arrival on February 26 and weighed in at 9 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

IT'S A BOY! . . . **Russell and Carol Martino** are beaming over the birth of Matthew Russell, who checked into our world at 3: 28 p. m. on (what else?) 3/28! The little tyke weighed in at 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. and 19.5 inches long. Congrats on your new scout.

ON THE WAY! . . . The overworked OSA stork also announces the forthcoming deliveries for **Diane and Edgar Wolff-Klammer** (September) and **Tina and Gordy Stiefel** (August). This is the first for both families.

PROMOTIONS! . . . Congratulations are in order. **Mike Lizka** is leaving the Chicago Area Council as District

Executive of Marquette Trail District for Two Rivers Council in St. Charles, where he will replace **George**

Sparks as Program Director. George has been elevated in the same Council to Director of Field Services. Way to go, guys! Good luck.

GALLOPIN' GALE . . . Even before he finished polishing his star and even before his newly-acquired ivory handle magnum came in, **Gale Stoffregan** decided to retire from the Chicago Police Department . . . to accept a candidate's position with the Chicago Fire Department. His only explanation: his childhood fascination with sliding down brass poles. Good luck, Gale.

A JOB! A JOB! . . . We are pleased to announce the employment of **Mark Behnke** with Builder's Square of Elmhurst, where he is a salesman in the cabinet department. Now, if every member remodels their kitchen, that would amount to . . . \$\$\$.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY . . . is extended to **Gordon Stiefel** and his sister, Cathy, on the recent loss of their mother, who succumbed to a long bout with illness.

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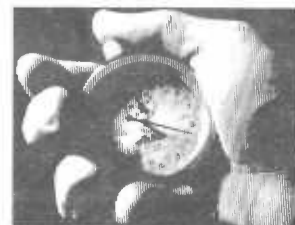
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Calendar of Upcoming OSA Events



May 15-17
Owasippe Spring Fix-IT
Staff Village

July 18
Summer Fix-It &
Family Outing
Camp Kiwanis
95th & Willow Springs Rd.

July 31, August 1,2
OSA Reunion & Dedication
Owasippe

August 30
Family Picnic
TBA

September 12
Golf Outing
TBA

October 9-12
Owasippe Fall FIX-IT &
Family Weekend
Family Camp

November 27
Pizza Nite
TBA

December 13
Children's Christmas Party
Camp Kiwanis

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Paper Weights	Pewter:	\$9.50
	Copper:	\$11.00
Key Chains	Pewter:	\$3.00
Lapel Pins	Copper:	\$3.50
Tie Pins and Bars	Copper:	\$3.50
Lighters (Zippo)	Pewter:	\$13.00
Coffee Mugs	Regular:	\$5.00
	Plastic/Travel:	\$3.00
Baseball Caps		\$6.00
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Windbreaker		\$30.00
Baseball		\$35.00

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